

# Democracy In Africa Debated By Student-Professor Panel

by CARLO MILLER

## And Then The Evil Witch Said...



Photo by Peter Burstyn

Jocelyn Boyle has just been proposed to by Lillian Singer and Naomi Singerman. At the same moment, Jim Khazzam sneezed, and now finds himself engaged. All four are laughing uproariously because Peter Seely and Sandra Heron, in the background, want to know where they can buy tickets for the Red and White Revue. Don't tell them, but they're on sale at the Union Box Office at \$2.25 and \$1.75.

## Debaters Clash Tonight On Separatism Issues

McGill and the University of Montreal will clash in a debate on the separatist issue in Moyse Hall tonight at 8:30 pm. They will dispute the topic: "Resolved that Quebec should secede from Confederation". The debate will be conducted in English.

The affirmative team from the U. of M. will consist of Jean LaSalle and Jean-Pierre Hébert. McGill's negative team will consist of Morris Fish and Harvey Yarosky. LaSalle, an Arts student, is majoring in Philosophy. Hébert, a fourth-year Law student, also majored in Philosophy during his undergraduate studies.

### EXPERIENCED

Fish, a third-year Law student, is a former Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily*, and has served as Social and Cultural Director of the SEC. He is a former President of the Debating Union and has been awarded the Gold A debating prize. Fish is Class

President, and last year, attended a seminar in Sweden as a recipient of a World University Service Scholarship. He received his B.A. from McGill with Distinction.

Yarosky, a fourth-year Law student, graduated from McGill with Honours in Economics and Political Science. As a recipient of the Guy Drummond Scholarship, he studied at l'Institut d'Etudes Politiques in Paris. He is now pursuing graduate studies in Political Science here and is writing his Ph.D. thesis on disarmament. Yarosky is a former member of the Debating Union executive, a Gold A debater, and serves as President of his Class.

The debate will be repeated in French at the University of Montreal in February. It is the third in a series of public debates under the direction of Myer Shimelman.

### Tryouts for Brecht Classic

Tryouts for the English Department's production of Bertholt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" will be held today and tomorrow between 1-2 pm in Moyse Hall.

Professor Frank Faragoh, director of the Brecht modern classic, says the play has a cast of 30, and he urges students to try out whether they have had previous experience or not.

Professor Faragoh adds that "anyone interested in lights, sets, stage managing, publicity, etc." should also turn up at Moyse Hall.

A panel of Africans and Canadians discussed the question "What Kind of Democracy Can Succeed in Africa?" at a meeting last night as part of McGill's third Annual Africa Week programme.

Dr. Michael Oliver, Associate Professor of Political Science at McGill, moderated the panel which was made up of Dove Edwin, Counsellor with the Nigerian Embassy in Washington; Professor Ronald Cohen of the Sociology and Anthropology Dept; and Ifegwu Eke, President of the African Students Association at McGill.

In introducing the panelists, Dr. Oliver mentioned that Africa Week "fills a need in our university life and, indeed, in the life of the community".

Dr. Oliver went on to say that only recently have the Western peoples become aware of the vital significance of events which are taking place on the African continent.

### DEMOCRACY DEFINED

Professor Cohen, the first speaker, defined democracy as the recognition of the rights of minorities and the recognition that they have the right and ability to promulgate their views and form a government at some future date.

He went on to say that our western system of parliamentary democracy institutionalizes these minority rights, but that it would be impractical to transplant this parliamentary form of democracy to Africa.

### STATE CONTROL

Professor Cohen said that the movement towards strong centralized state control which is presently apparent in countries such as Guinea and Ghana will eventually sweep the continent. However, he stated that a form of democracy will emerge because the political process itself develops factions within parties.

The next speaker, Eke, echoed Professor Cohen in speaking of the impracticality of using the traditions of western parliamentary procedure in Africa. But Eke felt the only solution is Pan-Africanism.

He added that the name applied to the type of government. Communism or democracy matters little so long as the government reflects the will of the people.

Edwin, the last speaker, felt it was too early to answer the question: What kind of democracy can exist in Africa? He stated that democracy is not the paraphernalia of western parliamentary democracy but government based on the consent of the governed, individual freedom, freedom of discussion by the public and press, and equal justice for all.

"The kind of democracy that will succeed in Africa", he concluded, "will be that form which finally evolves from all the trial, error and adaptations of the present time".

\* \* \*

Thursday, January 25, 8 pm:

Topic: "Africa and the United Nations".

Friday, January 26, 8 pm:

Model United States of Africa Parliament.

## Professor Of Surgery Appointed

Dr. Lloyd MacLean has been appointed Professor of Surgery at McGill University, and Surgeon-in-Chief at the Royal Victoria Hospital. The announcement was made jointly by the Board of Governors of Royal Victoria Hospital and of McGill University.

He will succeed Dr. Donald R. Webster, who has been appointed Professor of Experimental Surgery at McGill.

Dr. MacLean received his education at the University of Alberta, where he received his Doctor of Medicine in 1949, and the University of Minnesota, where he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Dr. MacLean has been an active member of the Department of Surgery at the University of Minnesota since 1951, and is presently Associate Professor of Surgery and Chief of the Surgical service at the Ancker Hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota.

## New SUNAC Publication To Appear; Magazine Is Of International Nature

OTTAWA (CUP) — Still another national magazine is about to make its entry on the Canadian scene.

This time it's a student-sponsored publication, produced under the auspices of the Student United Nations Association of Canada (SUNAC).

Angus Archer, national SUNAC president, said this week that the magazine is still nameless, but this won't hold up production.

The first edition, due in February, will be a run of 5,000 copies. These will be distributed across the country to campus United Nations clubs and to Students' Councils.

"Most of the articles will deal with international affairs and their effect on students," explained Archer. "There will be national affairs articles in the magazine, but they will be on topics which will have international significance."

### FIRST EDITION

In the first edition will be an article on the Acting Secretary-General of the United Nations, U-Thant; Lester B. Pearson, leader of the Opposition, will write about Canada and the U.N., and Livingston Merchant, United States Am-

bassador to Canada, will discuss Canadian-American relations.

"All these articles have been specially written for this magazine. This is the policy we hope to continue in the future, with contributions from students, professors, and others," said Archer.

"We also have hopes of establishing an accurate, nation-wide opinion poll through this magazine," added the SUNAC president.

He expressed the hope that the circulation of the magazine could be boosted to 10,000 or more in the near future.



Fifty-first Year of Publication  
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth  
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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**IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE**  
SueLew (news desk), with undying gratitude to a tiny staff: fellow-amateur fencers, banjo Joe of Place Ville Marie, Charlie airport, oldtimer Carolyn and newtimer Mary, did your pen run dry, Carlo? The garth (features) and doubling Thomas, also Robert Prinsky (nearly!) — we got your name in; Leww (sports), who grows on the north side, the livin' Enn, and the dead Olav; Dave "ey, and even Peter burst in on the fotog desk. Also Stinker Ilgatto. And we're not regular desk-editors, and you can't fire us, and so we won't change the ears.

JANUARY 25, 1962

## That Old Grants Question

We are happy to see that included in Prime Minister Diefenbaker's "something - for - everybody" election year program was an increase in the per capita grants to universities from \$1.50 to \$2.00. As Dr. James pointed out, this legislation "comes at a moment when universities are exerting every effort to meet the challenge created by steadily increasing numbers of young Canadians seeking higher education."

More money flowing into the universities will facilitate their adjustment to this rising demand for higher education. Sufficient aid may even allow for expansion without serious depreciation of the conditions (both physical and tutorial) under which these new students will have to study.

The motives for these grants could, as many critics of the government have suggested, stem entirely from political considerations. This, however, is irrelevant in view of the fact that the increase does exist and future governments (whether Liberal or Conservative) will have serious reservations about contracting spending in this area.

Unfortunately, the picture of happiness is dimmed slightly in this province by our unique federal-provincial relationship. Because the BNA Act gives control of education to the provinces, Ottawa assistance to Quebec universities is met with cries of "dire threat to provincial autonomy".

This feeling has led federal grants to Quebec educational institutions to be delivered via a complex but ingenious route. Quebec receives a corporation tax of one per cent more than the amount set in the last federal-provincial tax sharing agreement. Then, the provincial government pays its own grants to universities leaving everything very autonomous.

The difficulty here is that these "provincial" grants are statutory, and a change of legislation in Ottawa may mean nothing to us if Mr. Lesage does not make a corresponding change in the provincial act dealing with this matter. There are indications, however, that our Premier was not altogether satisfied with the old arrangement and may not make these necessary alterations.

We hope that Mr. Lesage's feeling that the corporation tax set-up is a thin guise for federal intervention in a provincial field will not prevent McGill and other Quebec universities from benefitting from the grant increase. The present provincial government has shown remarkable enlightenment in its approach to the problems of education and we trust that the same lines of thought will continue to prevail.

The importance of higher education is increasingly being recognized. Concern over universities having sufficient finances to meet essential future needs is such as to make the matter a national issue. In this context, the federal government has not only the moral right but the obligation to provide assistance.

These grants are given on a no-strings-attached basis. They are defined by statute which further allows for equitable distribution free from obligation and federal influence. Thus, the provincial government should have enough confidence in its power of stepping in if Ottawa departs from the strict formula and should let this federal money into Quebec.

Two years ago, education in this province emerged from the dark age of Duplessis' pettiness, we hope that it is not in any danger of again being reduced to that sad state.

## Exchange Report

# Trip To USSR: Introduction

For many years, NFCUS and the Students' Council of the USSR had been attempting to arrange an exchange of visits between "student leaders" of the two countries. This arrangement was completed last Fall and four Soviet people visited Canada in October of 1960.

The NFCUS delegation of six students including one with a knowledge of Russian, repayed this visit in the Summer of 1961 from May 21 to June 21. Our delegation consisted of: Bruce Rawson, then National President of NFCUS; Diane Lloyd of Saskatchewan; Jules Belanger of University of Montreal; Dave Edgar of U.B.C.; Frank Griffiths of Toronto, now at Columbia; and myself.

We left Dorval airport on May 15 and spent several days in Leiden, Holland at the headquarters of Co-ordinating Secretariat of the International Student Conference. There we were briefed on certain international student problems and on recent discussions.

From Holland, we flew to Helsinki where members of the executive of SYL (Finland) greeted us. We discussed the flagrant violation of Finnish student rights being perpetrated by the Communist student organizations in the so-called World Federation of Democratic Youth, who were organizing a giant international gathering in Finland against the wishes of Finland's students.

We boarded a train in Helsinki and headed for the Fin-

land-USSR border. The border-crossing was pleasant and we were searched, not for guns or drugs, but for religious literature, publications, and recordings. Indeed, all the LPs we had brought for our hosts as gifts

flat airlines propeller Ilyushins or TU — 104 jets.

On arrival in each city, we were greeted by representatives of the Communist Youth League or Konsumol. Together we would prepare our schedule; this usually consisted of visits to schools, universities, nurseries, institutes, factories, farms, cultural establishments, etc. Generally, we had to cut items from the schedule so as to obtain time to look around freely without the official guides and interpreters, two of whom, Yuri and Eugene, accompanied us all through the trip. Such free time was a commodity difficult to come by but we managed to find some in each city.

by

STUART L. SMITH

This is the first of a series of reports of the NFCUS-sponsored trip to the Soviet Union last summer. Mr. Smith is a former president of the McGill Students' Society.

were opened and examined. We were treated with courtesy at all times.

After stops for one hour in Vjibourg and Leningrad, our twenty-four hour train ride in a reasonably comfortable train ended in Moscow. Here, we held meetings with the Soviet Students' Council and planned our itinerary.

The twenty-nine days were divided as follows: Moscow — 7 days; Leningrad — 5 days; Kiev, Ukraine — 3 days; Sochi — 3 days; Tbilisi, Georgia — 3 days; Stalingrad (via Volgograd) — 4 days; Tashkent, Uzbekistan — 4 days. All our travel within the USSR was via airplane on Aero-

Much of our time was taken up by meetings with officials of the Konsumol but, by dint of continual protests, we were able to procure some meetings with "rank and file" students. These "ordinary" students were very polite, curious and friendly and contrasted with the ambitious "official" types who often were particularly obnoxious, boastful and anxious to embarrass us.

This article has been an introduction to our trip. There will follow a series of detailed articles on Education, Youth, Medicine, the Arts; extracurricular activities, "life in general", and various other topics.

Coming Campus Capers

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# Lloyd Lectures; Chairmen Outline Honours Courses

by MARSHA STERN

"There appears to be a general lack of interest in Arctic research by scientists despite its importance in our scientific age," declared Professor Trevor Lloyd in an address to the Franklin Society last night.

Professor Lloyd, who now heads McGill's Geography department, was Canadian Consul in Greenland from 1944-45 and is Chief of the Geographical Bureau in Ottawa. He recently engaged in a study of Arctic research for the Glassco Royal Commission.

## SURVEY TOUR

The purpose of his 1961 tour, which he described at the meeting, was of a nonscientific nature and intended for purposes of survey. The scope of the Canadian research effort is great and is ever progressing, he said, despite shortages of well-trained personnel or excellent equipment. In Greenland, research stations are largely NATO-controlled and here the emphasis is on research in physical geography.

One feature of Dr. Lloyd's tour was a visit to an "ice-cave city" tunneled deep into the Greenland icecap. There are fully-equipped houses in the tunnel, which is supplied by a built-in power plant.

## I.G.Y. RESEARCH

In Thule, where there is a large air base, continuous research is being carried out for the International Geophysical Year. Among the problems under study are included the building of roads on frozen ground, control of snow-drifting and other problems encountered in Arctic living.

At Resolute Bay, there are many weather stations, a seismograph, and various IGY projects. Inuvic, a completely new base, does not yet have a scientific station, but one will be constructed in the near future.

The town of Fairbanks is an active and excellent station, with good geophysical research being carried out. It is the center of the Alaskan aero-medical research. He-

re much data tracking for aerodynamics is collected.

Churchill, the last stop on the tour, is a center of American research, with mainly Canadian technicians in charge. It is an important military and ice research center.

The Chairmen of the Philosophy, Biochemistry, and Mathematics Departments extolled their subjects yesterday in the ASUS Honours Lectures. The talks were the third of a series.

Professor J.W. Miller described Philosophy as the subject which deals with "ultimate cases". It is the only science which examines the world and life as a whole, the nature of man, of morals, of reality itself. This study of broad philosophical concepts, such as cause and effects, time and space, is based, "not on faith or emotion, but on intellectual analysis".

Philosophy courses begin only in Second Year, when Philosophy 200 and 300 are available. These two are prerequisites for all Ho-

nours degrees, which includes nine Joint Honours as well as pure Philosophy. Of the nine Joint courses available, Political Science is by far most popular, outnumbering all others combined.

Because of its general nature, Philosophy is the basic liberal arts subject, laying the groundwork for a career in law, medicine, business or government.

## BIOCHEMISTRY

Professor K.A.C. Elliott defined Biochemistry as "the study and description of life processes in chemical terms". Including the study of nutrition, heredity, bacteria and organs of the body, it brings together innumerable sciences as well as providing a broad background for graduate studies in these fields.

As well as a General Course in Biochemistry, McGill offers an Honours course beginning in the Third year, for which Biology 100 is a prerequisite. In the Fourth year, only Biochemical courses are given in Honours Biochemistry. A highly recommended alternative is a General B.Sc. degree with a fifth qualifying year. Among the available Joint Honours, the five-year course in Chemistry and Biochemistry permits graduate work in either field.

## MATHEMATICS

Professor Edward Rosenthal, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, stated that so much research is continuing in Math that each Mathematician must specialize in one or two branches. He also stressed that Mathematics is concerned not only with the physical sciences, but in studies where measurement is possible.

## PREVIEWS

### Today

#### C.T.C.M.

Important Party Caucus to discuss policy for forthcoming Model Parliament Session. Cro-Magnon Basement, 4 pm.

#### FENCING CLUB

Practice. All members requested to attend for Kingston Competition. John Turner Room, Gym, 7:30 pm.

#### UKRAINIAN CLUB

Annual meeting and elections. Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

#### I.V.C.F.

Bible discussion (student-led) for Engineering Students. Engineering Bldg., Room 101, 1 pm.

#### ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Tryouts for Brecht play. Moyse Hall, 1 pm.

#### U.C.S.F.

Rev. Mr. Feher on "The Church and New Canadians". United Theological College, 1 pm.

#### NEWMAN CLUB

Presidential candidates, Leo Fleming and Nick Gruner, give informal talk. Newman House, 1:30 pm.

#### HILLEL

"Town and Gown". Professor D. M. Wright and Rabbi S.J. Spiro

discuss "The Morality of Neutralism". Hillel House, 1 pm.

#### WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB

Intramural Tournament will be held over period of two weeks. From February 1. All welcome. Currie Gym, 7:30 pm.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

#### CHURCH ORGANIZATION

Weekly meeting. 3625 Oxenden, 1 pm.

#### VOYAGEURS

Closed meeting. Old and new members. 1452 St. Matthew, 8 pm.

#### METEOROLOGY CLUB

Noon-hour lecture. Time lapse films. Dr. R.H. Douglas talks on "What's in a Cloud?" P.C.S. Room 106, 1 pm.

#### LUTHERAN

#### STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Mr. Kirby from the Faculty of Divinity speaks on "Sacraments: Magic or Mystery — The Eucharist". 3467 Peel, 1 pm.

## STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

### EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following positions:

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**CHAIRMAN OF FRESHMAN RECEPTION**

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# Brawl Mars Match ; St. Joseph's Defeats Loyola Defeats Icemen Cold Junior Varsity

by ENN RAUDSEPP

Loyola Hockey Warriors, setting out to prove that they were Big League, or at least on par with the Redmen pucksters, eked out a 5-4 exhibition win over a crippled Redmen squad on Tuesday night.

The victory for Loyola was helped along by the absence of star Redmen defencemen Leo Konyk and Mike Richards. The loss of promising rookie Mike Thibodeau, who was forced to leave the squad for academic purposes, caused coach Kelly Burnett to shuffle his lines, thus minimizing the effectiveness of the attack.

The outcome of the encounter still hangs in the balance; the game being called in the dying seconds due to a prolonged brawl amongst players and fans alike. The donnybrook all started when

Jim Peters delivered one of his regular stiff body checks.

Loyola fans protesting this action proceeded to jump on the ice and attempted to use some "moral persuasion". The resulting melee forced the refs to call the match.

## REDMEN SCORING

For the Redmen, it was Dave Flaherty scoring two, Colin Mosely and John McLernon with one apiece.

Before meeting Laval in the next scheduled Intercollegiate League game on Wednesday January 19, the Redmen travel to the United

States for an exhibition encounter with St. Lawrence College this Saturday.

## St. Francis X-Men To Battle Redmen On Gridiron In Fall

McGill's Athletic Director Harry Griffith announced yesterday that a history-making attraction will take place at Molson Stadium next fall on Saturday, September 29.

On this date the Maritime champion St. Francis X-men will be here to lead off the Redmen's '62 football campaign. Last year, the X-men hosted the Redmen in Antigonish in a similar pre-season encounter in which a packed stadium witnessed McGill come out on top, 21-7, in an extremely hard-fought, well-played contest.

Final arrangements are now being made between Mr. Griffith and Don Loney, the St. Francis coach. With the playing of the second half of this home-at-home series it is believed that this game will represent the first time that a Maritime College has ever played an Eastern College in Montreal.

by STEVE GRUBER

Tuesday night, McGill's Junior Varsity Basketball squad failed in their bid to retain league leadership by losing to a one-man team from St. Joseph's Teachers College. Unable to break the jinx of John "Bugs" McDonough, the Indians lost for the second time in a row to the teachers.

Poor shooting dominated the play, as was shown by a 4-2 score at the five-minute mark of the first half. Action finally began to open up around the eight-minute mark, and with five minutes left in the half, McGill had grabbed a 13-11 lead. Jim Berwick led the Indian's cause at this time with his strong rebounding and his ability to hold McDonough in check.

easy victory for St. Joseph by a 48-38 count.

High man for the night was McDonough with 19 points. Top for the defeated McGill squad was Fleming, with 12 points, and Peter Math and Steinburg with 8 and 7 points respectively.

## Advertisement

## "Romance" or "Sex Appeal"

Is "romance" unstylish, even unsporting in today's dating? February Reader's Digest suggests that the let's-be-practical approach to marriage is unfair to both women and men. Our sense of values has changed, says this Valentine article, and in scrapping "romance" for "sex-appeal" we are missing a lot. Get your February Reader's Digest today—40 articles of lasting interest.

## Senior Hoopsters Roll Over Carabins 103-30

The 1962 CHAMPIONSHIP edition of the Redmen hoopsters continued on its winning ways, downing University of Montreal 103-30, in a Tuesday night City Intercollegiate Basketball League fixture.

Relying mainly on co-ordinated team play, the Redmen quickly seized the lead, expanding it to 49-19 by the end of the half.

The second half saw the Redmen moving the ball with ease, hindered only slightly by a poor Carabin effort spearheaded by Jacques LaJeunesse. The runaway saw them sinking 54 more points this half while allowing their less experienced opponents only eleven.

For our boys, Bob Berkman was the pace-setter again, potting 31 points.

Next stop on the road to glory (intercollegiate glory) is Saturday's encounter with Western at the Currie Gym at 8 pm. This, the feature attraction of Athletics Night, is a crucial game for the Redmen, so come along and help push the train.

## Attention! Daily And Union!

Be it hereby noted that a football game will take place on the Lower Campus on Friday (tomorrow) at 1 pm between the Daily and the Union Board of Managers. Honestly, the refs will be there too.

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GUITAR LESSONS by McGill Music Student Phone VI. 9-2805 or leave message at Red & White Revue office.

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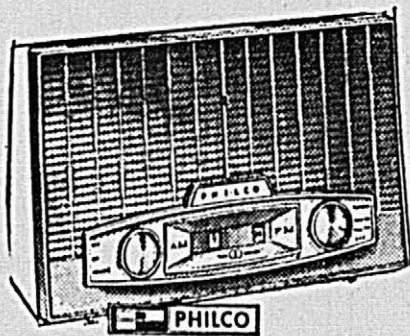
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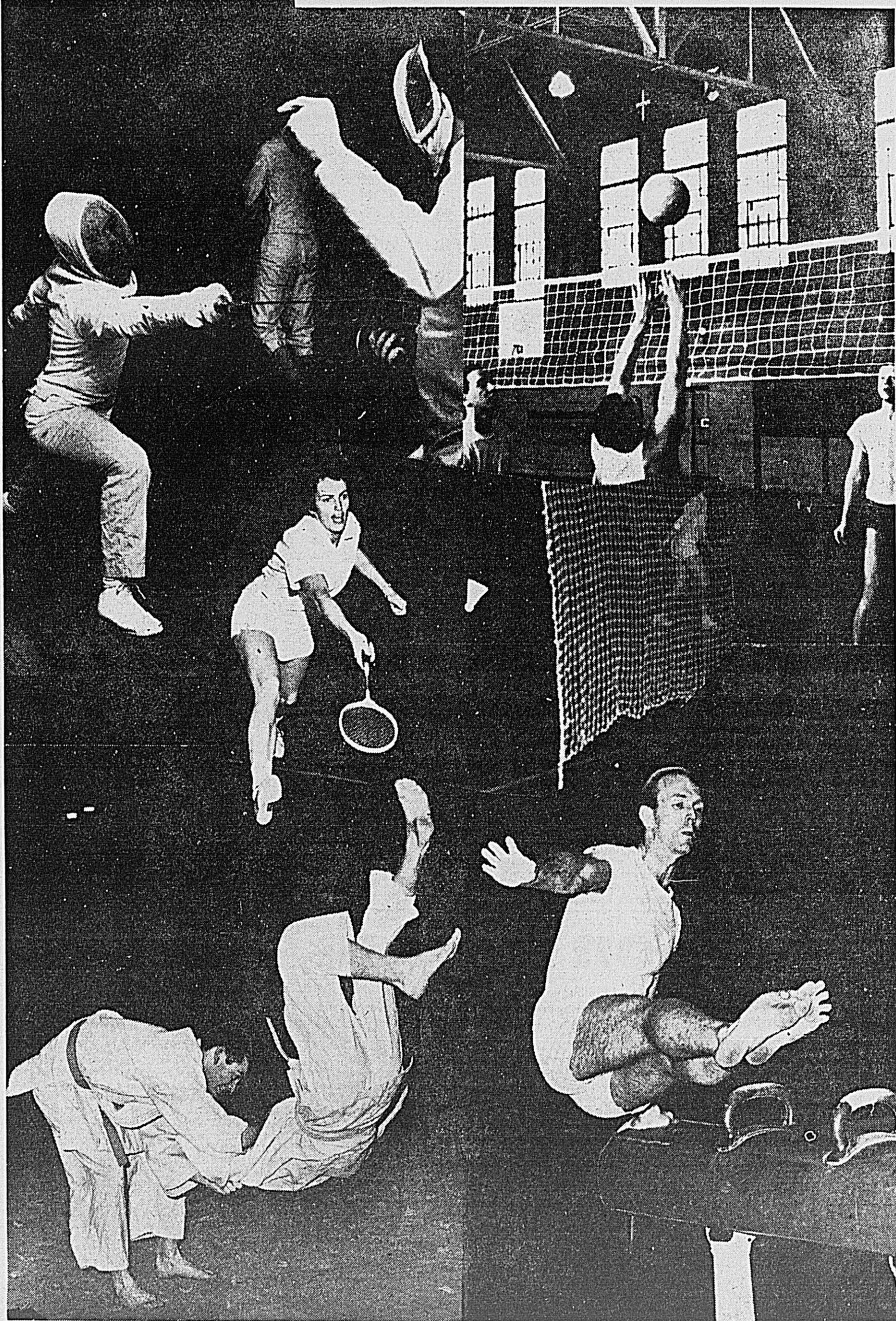
YOU CANNOT AFORD TO MISS THIS CHANCE



ATHLETICS NIGHT

*M<sup>c</sup>GILL*  *DAILY*

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1962





# ATHLETICS NIGHT 1962

Tomorrow night, the Currie Gym will house McGill's annual Athletics Night, designed to interest students in the so-called Minor Sports. The various activities that will take place are described in these pages. A fraternity swim meet, a student-professor volleyball game, and an Intercollegiate League basketball game against Western will highlight the evening.

## what it's all about

A revival of students interest in all types of sports has been evident in McGill during the past year. To this end, Athletics Night is contributing by acquainting the students with a selection of the so called "minor" sports that take place at McGill. Some of these sports, such as basketball, deserve a lot more of your support than they have been receiving.

First started after the war, Athletic Nights were held two or three times a year. At that time the lack of any entertainment outside of what the students provided themselves, made Athletics Night a social highlight, the athletic program being completed with a dance.

Over the past years however, the social side of this night has diminished to a point, where this year no dance will be held at all. Instead, a greater amount of time has been spent on organizing athletic events which will prove of interest to all spectators.

Some of these events will just be of an exhibition nature, such as judo. Others, such as basketball will see the Redmen fight for victory against the Western "Mustangs".

### SWIM MEET

For the first time the I.F.C. swim meet will be held on this

night. Starting at 6:30 pm it will be the first event. At the same time the McGill wrestling team will be taking on the Central Y.M.C.A., for what is bound to be a closely contested match.

### FENCERS

The fencers, starting early in the afternoon will be participating throughout most of the evening in the East Gym, in a competition between McGill, U. of M. and R.M.C. The fair sex will also be represented in this event.

A gymnastic display in the East Gym under the direction of student-coach Eckhard Schwartz will be taking place starting at 7 pm. Prior to the basketball game in the West Gym one of the highlights of Athletics Night will be taking place.

The Intramural League champion volleyball players, the "Vikings", will be taking on an Engineering professors team under the direction of coach-captain Professor P. Covo.

Many rumours are flying around about this game, and it should prove to be quite a spectacle.

Says Chairman Bill Murchison, "Athletics Night is held for your benefit, so why not take advantage of it. You will not be disappointed!"

## hoopsters face western in key skirmish

On Saturday night, the basketball Redmen return to action in OQAA League play in what will certainly be one of the key skirmishes of the present campaign. Staging the basketball portion of Athletics Night, the Redmen face their toughest opposition to date — the Mustangs — current prima donnas of the University of Western Ontario campus.

The Mustangs come to McGill as a very highly touted team. They lead the league right now on very decisive victories as they rolled over the other inter-collegiate foes with comparative ease.

The Redmen, however, are a strong team as well—surely one of the strongest McGill has put out in recent years. Their won-lost record in both the OQAA and city leagues bears witness to this fact. McGill has beaten Queen's by a handy margin, edged out McMaster in a squeaker and lost to Toronto all away from home. In the city league they are sitting on top of the standings with a perfect 4-0 won-lost record. They now tangle with Western in the first home game of the season.

### STRONG CHANCES

McGill's chances to upset the league-leaders are strong. The team is a hungry, hard-driving club with no injuries to have to contend with. Their big incumbencies will be Western's reputation and their own lack of height, but Coach Ron Sharpe has been preparing them for this big one with a crisp, fast offense centered around sharp-shooter Bob Berkman.

Berkman is the man who has been playing some marvellous basketball for the McGill squad. In the last game with McMaster he scored no less than 44 points, and in his previous encounters he has amassed up to 50% of McGill's output, averaging over 30 points per game.

But Berkman isn't the only

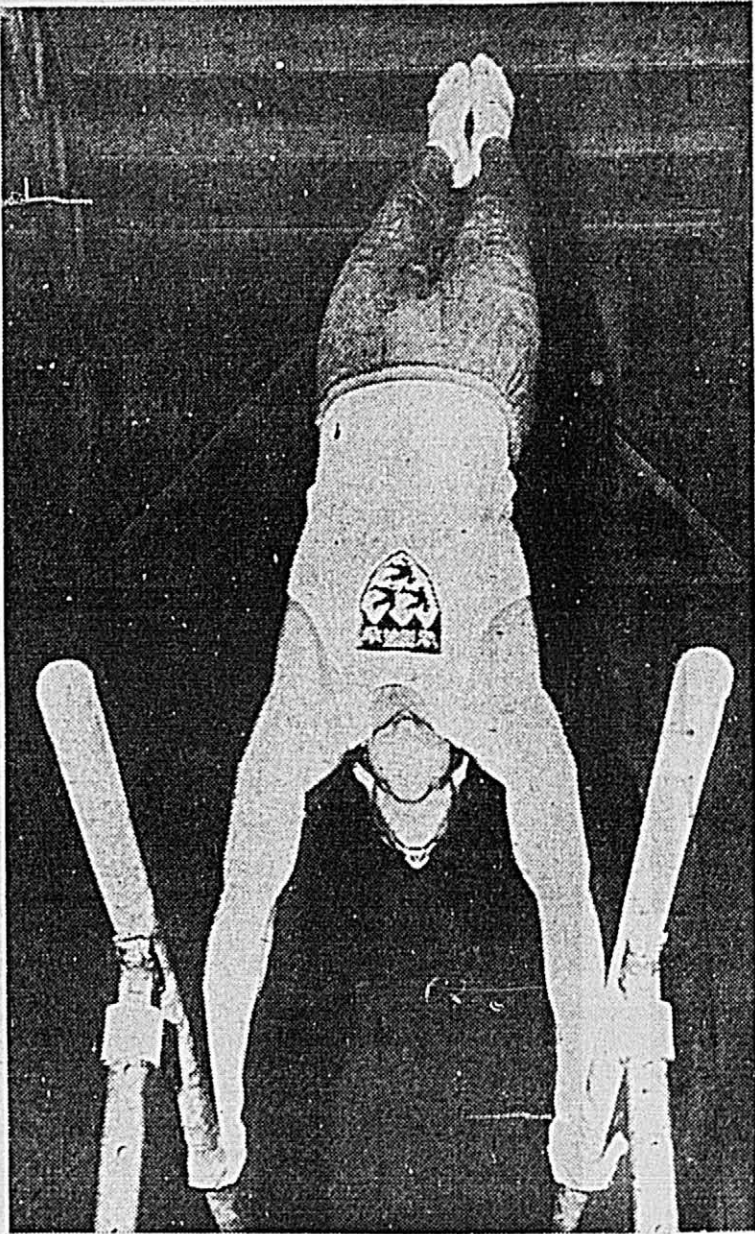
star on the team—there are lots of them. Doyle Perkins has always been close behind Berkman in the scoring output, and he too, will be reckoned with when it comes to picking all-stars; third-highest scorer is Ben Shore who broke up the game last Saturday, and who shares the spot with last year's ace George Meichowski.

### OTHER STARS

Jack Walker and Ian Monteith are a couple of other stars who shine in their respective fields. Walker is possessed with a fast pair of hands and quick reflexes which do him credit when it comes to breaking up plays in his own end of the court and setting-up his own forwards. Monteith, currently one of McGill's best all-around athletes, comes into his glory under the backboards.

Watch out for MacDonald and Pepper too, who aptly round out the 1961-62 edition of the Redmen.

So this Saturday night at the Currie Gym, more McGill students will have an opportunity to see our Redmen in some real action. It's a key game for the potentially strong Redmen, but they need support. There's nothing like the shrill cry of the referee's whistle and the shrieks of a big, partisan crowd that stirs a basketball player's heart.



## report on squash

On December 1, a strong, nine-man McGill squash team, consisting of Ross and Colin Adair, Derek Drummond, Kenny Martin, Bruce Denny-Brown, Ken McReynolds, Dave Scarlett, Mal Blincow, and Rick Hart flew to Boston to play Harvard and M.I.T. That evening, the Red and White crushed M.I.T. 8 to 1.

The following afternoon, however, Harvard turned back the northern invasion 7 to 2. Ross Adair, playing number 1 for McGill, defeated Vic Niederhoffer, Harvard's No. 1, 3 to 2, while Colin Adair whipped Paul Sullivan, Harvard's No. 2 man 3 to 0.

However, Harvard's depth was too strong for the rest of the team. While the score of 7 to 2 is not too impressive, it should be noted that five of the seven matches Harvard won went to extra games, and four of these went the five game limit.

In other tournaments, the Adairs were semi-finalists, in the city and district. Bruce Denny-Brown won the Fall "C" singles, the third McGillian in a row to

win this tournament. At the Trinity College School Invitational Tournament, Ross Adair defeated John Treton, the University of Toronto's Intercollegiate champion (3-1), and his brother Colin in the final (3-2) to win the tournament for the second year in a row.

### SEMI-FINAL

In his semi-final, Colin had defeated Jack Aylott, Coach of Ridley College (3-1). In the Hamilton Thistle Club Tournament, Colin was defeated by Ed Hahn, a former U.S. Champion and eventual winner (3-1), while Canadian Champion Don Leggat was extended to four games by Kerry Martin and to a full five games by Ross Adair.

In the City "A" League, McGill has won its only match to date, defeating the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club. While in the "C" League, McGill has won five matches in a row and leads the League by a game and a half.

As the season progresses, it will be interesting to see if Colin Adair can retain his Quebec Junior and Canadian Junior titles and if Ross Adair, a former Canadian Intercollegiate Champion, can regain his title from Toronto's John Treton.

Most important of all, can McGill, which finished a poor third last year, defeat Toronto and Western and regain the Intercollegiate Team Title.